

PubMed Central Archiving: A Major Milestone for *Current Developments in Nutrition*

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Dear Nutrition Community,

I am excited to announce that *Current Developments in Nutrition* (CDN) has been approved for inclusion in PubMed Central. This milestone was achieved at a record pace following our application in January and is highly attributable to the sterling reputations of the ASN and Oxford University Press, who partner in the publication of this fully open-access nutrition journal that was launched in January 2017. This rapidly achieved milestone codifies the health and vitality of the Journal. To date, CDN has published 83 manuscripts. Most of these have already been transferred to PubMed Central, and the remainder should be posted within 2 mo. As of 1 July 2018, citations for CDN articles also now appear in PubMed.

Maximizing the Discoverability of Your Publications in CDN

Table 1 provides a list of indexing agencies in which CDN has been registered, as well as a number of social media outlets collated in Altmetric scores that are tallied for CDN articles. The importance of this indexing cannot be overstated. The impact of a published paper begins with its discoverability by those interested in the research. These popular search engines provide a powerful means of discovery. Given the full open-access publication model of CDN, authors can further highlight and immediately distribute their publications through social media outlets. With this indexing and distribution via social media, authors of papers in CDN can be assured of maximum discoverability of their publications. As papers in CDN are discovered, read, and eventually cited, we look expectantly for our first impact factor as early as 2019.

Maximizing the Efficiency of Publication in CDN

The operational motto among the editors and staff within CDN is to “publish quality nutrition research, quickly.” Although we continue to endure the growing pains of being a start-up journal, we have implemented editorial procedures to maximize efficiency. These include a simple means to transfer manuscripts among our family of journals (*The American Journal of Clinical Nutrition*, *The Journal of Nutrition*, *Advances in Nutrition*, and CDN) with or without any accompanying reviews. Such porting expedites decisions by the receiving journal. Furthermore, we strive for a “one-revision” workflow wherein authors are guided and expected to complete revisions with one iteration. Although this remains an aspirational goal, our first-year production statistics confirm our publication efficiency. The number of days from submission to acceptance averaged 90 d, and total time to final publication averaged 120 d. Such rates are impressively quick for a quality start-up journal. For more information regarding the attributes of publishing in CDN, please see https://academic.oup.com/cdn/pages/cdn_publishing.



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TABLE 1 Maximum discoverability of papers in CDN¹

Indexing agencies	Social media outlets ²
PubMed Central	Twitter
Google Scholar	Facebook
CABI	Nutrilink
EBSCO	Kudos
IFIS (FSTA database)	Reddit
OCLC	Press releases
ProQuest/ExLibris	Blog posts
TDNet	Pinterest
AGRICOLA	LinkedIn
YEWNO	Google+
Web of Science	Faculty1000
Current Contents	Policy documents
DOAJ	

¹AGRICOLA, Agricultural Online Access; CABI, Centre for Agriculture and Biosciences International; CDN, *Current Developments in Nutrition*; DOAJ, Directory of Open Access Journals; EBSCO, Elton B. Stephens Co.; FSTA, Food Science and Technology Abstracts; IFIS, International Food Information Service; OCLC, Online Computer Library Center; TDNet, Teldan Network.

²Current Altmetrics data show that CDN articles have been cited in 140 news stories within 10 countries and have been the subject of 1825 Twitter feeds spanning 45 countries as well as 81 Facebook posts within 6 countries.

Gratitude and Congratulations

Successfully launching a new open-access journal such as CDN during this brisk digital era poses a formidable challenge. When competition is so high, it is natural and even expected that “loyalties” can become thin, diluted, and dispersed. Despite this backdrop, the global nutrition community has been very supportive. Whether through submission of quality manuscripts, assistance with peer review, or through reading and citation of CDN papers, the nutrition community has helped us



reach this important milestone. The dedication and commitment of the Deputy and Academic Editors serving CDN and the ASN, Oxford University Press, and Kaufman-Wills-Fusting staff have been more than amazing. I feel privileged to work with such a talented team. In closing, I extend my congratulations to everyone in the nutrition community who has contributed and who shares in the achievement of this milestone for CDN.

Respectfully yours,
 Jack Odle, PhD
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